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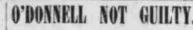
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Trustee's Sale.

W. H. BATES,

BHERIFF CANNON testified that he saw a fuss was brew-ing and followed McMahon to his saloon; asked Mr. Harrington not to let him have a pintol, and asked Mo-Mahon not to come back to where O'Donnell was and have a fuse; Monasco said he would either kill or get even with the s-n of a b-h that hit McMahon; McMahon went to Algeo's cigar store and into the back room, as if looking for O'Donnell, and Cannon followed him in. He then came out and went couth toward Poplar street, and found O'Donnell standing on the corner, near Goodyear's drug store; Monasco was with McMahon. When McMahon found O'Donnell ke ac-costed him and words passed them; about this time Monasco jumped in, remarking that "You are the man that struck McMahon, striking O'Donnell several blows in the face, apparently as hard as he could hit him. I caught Monasco by the coat and jerked him back to the edge of the sidewalk. Then seeing McMahon move toward O'Donnell, I released Monasco and started toward him, wrenching a pistol from his hands, which brought my back to O'Donnell and Monasco. While taking the pistol from McMahon I heard the sho', and heard Monasco

say he was shot. JOHN MURRAY

said he was on his way home, about 6:30 p.m. Sheriff Cannon met him and told him he thought I had better stay with him, as he expected trouble.
So I remained. Sheriff Cannon and
mysslf followed Monasco and McMahon around the corner, where they
found O'Donnell. Monasco hit O'Donnell, knocking him against the drug store, and as O'Donnell fell he fired. O'Donnell was standing perfectly quiet, with his hands behind him, and seemed to be perfectly peaceable. I saw Sheriff Cannon take a pistol from McMahon about the time of the shooting.

GEORGE GOODYEAR testified that he was in store; that he walked to the glass window and saw some one strike Q'Donnell, who was standing out ide with his hand behind

COW-A fine, fra-h, half-Jersey cow with calf sixteen days old.
W. S. JONES, 131 Hernando st. DON MATRIES, A COMPLETE TUFT'S SODA APPA-BATUS-Fountains, ger erator, etc., at HARPMANN & BRO.'S, 286 Main st. colored, testified "I saw Monasco shut up his saloon and saw McMahon come out of it. The sheriff and McMahon LIGHT SPRING WAGON-And harness, cheap, Apply at No 183 Court street.

CEDAR FENCING POSTS-For sale by W. B. LARKIN, Larkineville, Ala. McMahon stopped were together. and Cannon started to talk to O'Donnell. McMahon seemed to be very angry and I think told O'Donnell he would meet him the next day. O'Donnell told him he would meet him any time. Monasco ran in and struck O'Donnell two or three times. He staggered back and shot. MIKE MADDEN

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P. M. PATTERSON CO. told O'Donnell he thought he was his friend until that day. O'Donnell replied that he was still his friend, and McMahon called him a d-d liar. Then O'Donnell struck McMahon and knocked him down. Then McMahon went to Harrington's saloon, and I grabbed him just as he started behind the bar, I think to get a pi-tol. I said to him that he and O'Donnell both had families, and they had better let the matter drop, as there was no use in their falling out over this little elec-P. M. PATTERSON CO.

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THE OLD HEN ISLAND—In sight of Memphis: 1500 acres, of which about 300 cleared and very rich land. A bargain can be secured by application to C. B. BRYAN & CO. tion. Then Mack came out and met Mcnasco, whom we all call "Bull Run," in front of his (McMahon's) sa Bull Run epened the door, and he and Mack went inside, and they closed it. In the meantime Capt Cannon tried to get in, but could not In about a minute Mack and "Bull Run" came out and came down toward the Court-House, "Bull Run" locking the door after him. "Bull Run" made some remark about O'Donnell, but I don't know what he did say about him. O'Donnell claimed I had ob tructed the polls, and was a little mad with me. I had pulled a vote out of a man's hand, and was arrested and fined \$100. That's what the election cost me."

ED TOOMEY testified: "I saw the difficulty. I was standing in front of the court-house and heard O'Donnell and Mc-Mahon have some words. O'Donnell struck McMahon and knocked him down. Afterward I saw O'Donnell standing on the corner of Popiar and Main, and heard Monasco say, 'You are the man who struck McMahon,' and then struck O'Donnell or tried to strick him. I saw McMahon and Monasco come together down the street from the direction of McMahon's salcon, and Monasco said, 'I want to see the man who knocked McMahon down.' I was pretty full myself, and don't think I was in a position to know exactly what did occur. I heard Monasco ask O'Donnell if he hit Mc-Mahon and rush at O'Donnell, who

then shot him." JIM CARR said: "I witnessed the difficulty; I stopped on the corner to find out who had been elected; McMahon and O'Donnell were talking, and McMahon told O'Donnell he would see him the next day; O'Donnell told him he could see him then, then Monasco jumped in and struck O'Donnell, when the latter shot him."

DR. D. F. GOODYEAR "The difficulty took place near the south door of my drug store; I did not see the shooting; when I heard the noise outside I went to the east door; just as I did so I heard the shot fired at the south door; I then looked and saw McMahon standing near O'Dannell on the sidewalk with a pis tol in his hand in the attitude of drawing it to a sight upon O'Donnell, at which instant Sheriff Cannon grabbed him and took it away from him."

Trustee's Sale.

DURSUANT to a trust deed executed to me as trustee, by J. R. Flippin and M. A. Flippin, of date August 10, 1883, and recorded in the Register's office of Shelby county. Tennessee, in book No. 155, page 303, I will, on Saturcay, April 10, 1886, during legal hours, sell, in front of the court nouse door of sald county, at public outery, for cash, the property thereby conveyed, vis.: Lot No. two (2) in the division of the property sold to F. Lavigne is the case of the Tennessee Marine and Fire Insurance Company vz. Chas. Potter et al. Chancery Court of Shelby atreet by a depth westwardly of 160 feet, reference being here made for more particular description to decree vesting title in F. Lavigne, recorded in said Register's office, book 50, page 619, etc.

Redemption, dower and homestead waived. Title believed good.

D. H. POSTON, Trustee. VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY. When the evidence was finished Gen. Luke Wright, for defendant, said if there ever was a case of self-defense this was one, and he thought it a waste of time to hear any more testimony. The Attorney-teneral said be would

O'DONNELL NOT GUILTY. be obliged, in view of the evidence to render a verdict of not guilty, though all the evidence might be heard. The jury, therefore, acquitted O'Donnell without leaving the box.

MEETING OF AGENTS

TO BE HELD IN MEMPHIS ON MARCH SOTH,

Improvements on the Little Rock Road - Changing Gauge Spikes and Sparks,

Col. Barney Hughes of the Memphis and Charleston rails ad returned from Louisville yesternay afternoon, and at once made arrangements for the reception here on U e 30th instant of twenty-five general reight agents, who will hold their moetings at the Gayoso Hotel. The object of the meeting is not stated but it is believed it will be one considerable importance to the city.

Mr. Rudolph itek. The traveling public ad others are loud in their praises of Mr. Rudolph Fink, the receiver of the Memphis and Little Rock road. He had nade a perfect road-bed the entire distace, put down steel rails and had force the Pullman Company to put on the un one of the finest sleepers which goes out of Mem-

Preparing to Change Gauge. Every road in the South which is to change gauge on June ist is busy pre-paring for the great work. Many of the lines have increased the force at their shops in order to push the work. Few persons have any conception of the magnitude of the work. Each car must be hoisted, the trucks taken apart and then placed in a hydraulic press where the wheels are forced on the axle the necessary distance. The driving and truck wheels of every engine must go through the same pro-Coming South.

C. S. Wheaton, Grand Chief Con-ductor of the Order of Railway Con-ductors, it is announced, will visit the South in April. His visit will be made the occasion of a grand reunion of all the smaller orders of this section, and

the event is looked forward to with much pleasure by the conductors. Commissioner Ogden, Commissioner Orden of the Southern pool is having smooth sailing at the very outset of his administration. When he entered upon the discharge of his duties rates in the territory of the Southern lines were decided to the Southern lines were decided y shaky and unsettled, with every prospect of becoming more so. While the new commissioner has not received any great proportion of credit for diplomatic ability he is known to be a thorough, practical and experienced

Association. Low Rates to the South,

railroad man, posted in every detail of

putable fact that good fortune has at

east followed him into the Southern

the freight business, and it is an undis-

Outcago, I.L., March 22.—The low rates to California are diverting a great deal of travel in that direction which usually goes South at this season of the year, and to meet the low rates the Southern roads are about to make substantial cuts in their rates.

Shops Burned at New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 25.-The al-house, blacksmith and machineshops and coach-house of the Louis-ville and Nashville zailroad, between Julia and Notre Dame streets, were burned last night, as were also several freight cars. The Pullman Company store-room was also destroyed, but not until its contents had been removed. At 1:15 this morning the fire was still burning. The loss at that time was roughly estimated at \$20,000.

ARKANSAS NOTES. LITTLE ROCK Gazette: The necessi

ties of commerce point to the erection of a bridge for railroad and general purposes opposite Memphis at an early period.

LITTLE ROCK Democrat: There is a good deal of "Old Hickory" in the composition of President Cleveland and his present revolute demeanor strongly brings it to mind. VAN BUREN (Ark.) Argus: It is high

time for Democrats to stop furnishing clubs which will be used upon their own backs, and stand between the people and the plunderers of the treasury. ELITTLE ROCK Democrat: The political wires are being laid with unusual

care this year, preparatory to the State canvass. One reason for this is because so many are praying for the lightning a stroke. LITTLE ROCK Democrat: It is worse than folly—it is madness—to trifle with the Mormon question. Year after year the malady is growing, like a deadly cancer, upon the body politic, and still we refrain from action.

Or Alabama's invitation to the Mormons to quit that State, the Little Rock Democrat says: Alabama is an old-fashioned people, and it is not un-likely they may be served with a suit of tar and feathers - a favorite old-time

dress in that section. DES ARC (Ark.) Citizen: The Democratic party of Arkansas is the people's party of the State. A very large ma-jority of the people are identified with and vote with that party, and no other party for years to come can do any good for the people of this State. These are the solid facts as they now exist.

THE Batesville (Ark) Pdot says: To avoid all conflict between convict labor and honest labor, the only solution is idleness within the walls; and this method has few, if any, advo-It therefore favors manufacturing within the walls. Better put the roads in the State in good condition by convict labor.

Searcy (Ark.) Beacon: Year by year the conflict between capital and labor grows stronger and stronger; year by year the fact grows plainer that some means are necessary to regulate and render more amicable the relations between the two. This, above everything else, is the great question which our law-making powers will be forced to meet.

LITTLE ROCK Democrat: No iriend of pure government will admit that Mr. Cleveland's administration is a fallure in any sense. It is a success. It is growing in strength because it is worthy the confidence of the people. The mugwump hope that he would ignore and disown his own people is the only actual failure so far in Mr. Cleveland's Presidential career.

BENTONVILLE (Ark.) Democrat: The press of the land should be united in an earnest endeavor to prevent Congress from rutilessly squandering so many millions of the people's money in building monuments for our illus-trious dead, and in pensioning their rich widows, and in pensioning thousands of worthless vagabonds with money taken from the pockets of the hard-working, lonest laboring classes.

A NEEDED LESSON

ADMINISTERED TO THE MEMPHIS BOYS YESTERDAY.

A Good Fielding Team Will Go &ll to P.eces Unless Efficiently Supported in the Pitcher's Box.

Mere words are poweriess to de-scribe yesterday's game. Figures tell, the story much more graphically - 20 to 5 in favor of Nashville was the score. That tells the tale with sufficient minuteness, It was the worst drubbing Memphis ever received at the hands of a visiting nine. But nobody is greatly surprised. Such a result was discerned long ago. It is even a matter of congratulation that it came at a time when it cost so lit-It was only an exhibition game, tie. It was only an exhibition game, and a most painful exhibition it was too, not to say mortifying. The manner in which Nashville kept the home nine running after the ball was exasperating. It was a defeat of which an amateur nine might be ashamed, but it was a wholesome defeat. It will probably teach Memphis that when Nashville turns a pitcher loose it is hardly good policy for Memphis to engage him. As a general principle that was as true a month ago as it is now, but it took probably ago as it is now, but it took probably such a dose as the home nine got yes-terday to enforce the principle upon the minds of certain persons with sufficient emphasis to make it acknowledged. That result having been ac-complished it is perhaps reasonable to hope that a pitcher will be employed to take the place of Voss, off whom it will not be possible for any club in the Southern League to make twentyfive base hits in one game.

The game hardly merits detailed

description. A few sample innings, selected at random, will serve to show what kind of a game it was. Marr (Nashville) was first at bat. He sent a foul fly over third base, which Whitehead muffed; he then hit safe to center field for two bases. Goldsby tried Fusselbach with a fly over short, but the latter muffed, and Goldsby was safe at first. Then Hil-lery stepped up and knocked the ball somewhere into left field for three bases, bringing in Marr and Goldsby. Sowders hit safe for two bases and brought in Hillery. Then Beard came along and cut off a slice of the pie for one base, but was put out trying to steal second. Sowders ambled leisurely in on a passed ball, and O'Brien took the stick and had no trouble in making a base hit. Bittman then grabbed the ash. O'Brien going to second on a passed ball; Bitman hit to short and was intercepted at first; Baker took base on balls, Schellhase hit to second, and Phelan muffed. O'Brien coming in, and Baker third. Marr then took another whack, hit to third base, Whitehead fumbled, but delivered the ball to Phelan, who dropped it; Schellhase made for second, and was caught in a chase and out, but not before Baker scored. That made six runs for Nashville, and an audible grin began to disseminate itself in the audience. Black made base on balls, but fell a victim to Baker's finessing and was caught in a chase between first and second. Lavin took base on balls, Andrews hit to second and made first base, although Lavin was put out at second. Sneed hit to pitcher and was retired at first. The second inning was not quite so disastrous, but the home nine seemed badly demoralized. Goldsby hit safe ond and third on Colgan's bad throws. Hillery hit safe to left field for one bag, Goldsby scoring. Sowders hit to right field for one base. Beard hit to pitcher, who delivered the ball to third, retiring Hillery. O'Brien went out on a foul, Bittman out at first on quickly fielded ball from right field. Fusselbach hit to short and failed to make first. Phelan out on fly to left field. Whitehead, already the surest, best batter in the nine, sent a clean two-bagger to left field. Colgan sent the ball safely past first, Whitehead scoring. Voss hit to second and expired at first. No more runs were made until the fifth inning, when by bunching hits Nashville scored 5 runs and Memphis 1. The only inning that excited any enthusiasm was the seventh. Memphis had three men on bases, Voss, Colgan and Whitehead, and nobody out. Black came up to do or die, but elected the latter. Lavin then stepped in the breach, or rather the diamond, and sent a beauty to center-field, landing himself at first, and bringing White-head and Colgan home. The crowd yelled with delight. It was the first opportunity they had, and they im-proved it. They had no chance after that. Andrews went out on a foul, and Sneed failed to make first. In the eighth inning Nashville made four, and in the ninth four, Memphis getting goose eggs. It must not be forgotten also that Andrews made a fine three-bagger in the sixth inning which made him very solid with the The Score.

Total ... NATHVILLE. A.R. 51 20 25 6 27 24 Passed balls-Schellhese, 2; Colgan, 2, Estru: k ou -Voss, 1; Baker, 6

Notes. Voss will be released to-day. O'Leary pitches the first game against Louisville next Monday, and Knouff will pitch in Tuesday's game. He left Philadelphia for this point last

Pittsburg-Macon. Macos, Ga., March 24.-Pittaburg, 14; Macon, 4.

night.

POLICE COURT. The Trial of Cases in That Tribunal Yesterday.

On taking his seat in the Police Court yesterday morning President Hadden said: 'I notice that there is a good deal of sanitary work going on in the city, which I am glad to see, and I think if we keep on we shall have a clean city after awhile. I want the police to keep a sharp eye on these stock-yards up here in North Memphis and see that they are thoroughly cleaned and limed."

The following cases were then dis-

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LACE CURTAINS A SPECIALTY.

health ordinance, his case was continued for five days; George Fields, Mre. Trigg, Mre. Webb and Mrs. A. Lane, for violating house number or dinance, continued until to morrow Robert Groves, obstructing street with cotton, was discharged; Mrs. M. J. McCuller, violating house number ordinance, discharged; W. A. Williams, violating health ordinance, was discharged; Frank Buell and Chas. Cannon, on a charge of trespass, were discharged with orders to go to work Theodore Langston, a plain drunk, was given the usual dose of \$2 and costs; Miss Annie McDonald, keeping a house of ill-fame, was fined \$5; Miss Roca C. Bright, inmate of house of illfame, discharged; Lee Miller, frequenting house of ill-fame, discharged; Will Brown, assault and battery and vagrancy, fined \$10; Grant Campbell, disorderly conduct and abusive lan-guage, discharged; Mrs. Welsh, vio-lating health ordinance, continued five W. A. Wheatley, violating fire ordinance, continued ten days; Rose Yancey, assault and battery, continued ten days; W. B. Dunavant & Co., violating fire ordinance, continued ton days; C. W. Brown, violating house number ordinance, continued two days; Mrs. Chute, violating health ordinance, discharged; Amelia Shaw, disturbing public worship, fined \$10, 45 of it to be held up during good ba-

THE HARBOR.

havior.

Letters Received From Reprisents-tives in Congress.

The following letters, which were received by the secretary of the Cotton Exchange, make it appear that everything is being done that is possible for the benefit of the Memphia harbor:

Mr. Henry Hotter, Secretary Cotton Ex-change, Memphia, Tenn.:

DEAR SIR-The roll of copies of the memorial sent me was received, and one copy was given to each member of the Committee on Rivers and Har-bors. I think the committee is very favorably impressed, and will allow us the \$75,000, but there is some doubt about the additional \$25,000 asked for: though I may be able to get them to let us have that also, as we have some | time in the history of your city. very warm friends on the committee.
I presented the cony inclosed by letter to the House. Yours, respectfully,

ZACK TAYLOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22, 1888.

Henry Hotter, Esq.:

Congratulate you upon the speedy building of the line in spite of the obscales thrown in your path by the agents of the heretofore monopoly.

D. H. BATE-I.

President and General Manager.

Henry Hotter, Esq. :

DEAR SIR-Your favor of the 19th instant, inclosing memorial of citizens and the Cotton and Merchants' Exchanges is before me. I will present the memorial to-day, and will go before the River and Harbor Committee and urge the appropriation, etc. Yours truly, P. T. GLASS. WASSINGTON, D. C., March 22, 1896.1

HEALTH IN TENNESSEE.

Abstract of Reports of Health Offcers and Official Correspondents to the State Board of Health.

Tennessee during the month of February enjoyed unusual good health, several of the county health officers reporting it to have been the healthcut February for years. Acute pueu-monia, broughitis, catarrhal fever and torsillitis were the diseases which caused the greatest amount of sickness in the State for the month. Typhoid fever is reported in the countier of Granger, Jockson, Patnem, Ruther-ford and Wilson. Whoming cough in Crockett, Gitson and Stewart Mumps in Jefferson, McMinn and Polk. Typho-malarial fever in Crock-Polk. ett, Coffee, Hardin and Shelby. entery in Coffee and Haywood, Vario loid, one case reported in the county of Shelby. Also a law cases of diph theria ccarlet fever and measles in Memphis and suburbe.

MARSHALL AVENUE.

Street-Cars to Be Equating There Next Thursday.

An immense force of men is at work on Marshall avenue. A force of no less than 150 is busy grading, rolling, less than 100 is busy grading, rolling, scraping, track-laying and putting water and gas pipes in position. The city, on account of the conclusion of the Citizens' Railway Company to lay but one track, has decided to use its paying fund on Madison street extended. A good deal of grading will also have to be done, and there are several property owners who will have to build retaining walls in front to keep their real estate from tumbling out into the street. Street-cars will be running out Marshall avenue next

MONTBLY ENTERTAINMENT Of the Amnteur Athletic Association,

The Amateur Athletic Association gave one of its usual delightful mont ly entertainments last night, opening

with a musical and concluding with a hop. The musical programme, carried out under the direction of Prof. Emile Levy, was as follows:

Cherus from Mikado.

Vocal sole. 'Anawer' Clark Knowlton

Sole - Fog Bell James F. Rvan

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Sole - Bridal Morn Miss Jennis Jor

Sole - In the Pleasant Summer Time,

Recitation Miss Grace Laweiva

Solo - 'You' Mrs. Levi Joy

Solo - Bid M4 Good Bye. Charles C. Webb Dyeing and Cleaning.

Ladies' and gents' clothes cleat ed or dyed in any color, also kid gloves, ostrich feathers and lace curtains by Louis Reigel, 58 Jefferson street, Mem-phis, Tenn. Goods received by express.

fection of the throat from childhood, caused by diphtheria, and have used posed of: L. S. Grant, violating house number ordinance, was discharged; L. D. Grant, same, continued until tomorrow; F. L. Warner, violating tom, Ky. Sold only in boxes.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO. Congentulatory Messages Over the New Telegraph Line,

The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company yes erday compileted its circuit, opening up a new channel of communication between Memobis and the outside world. The laying of the calle across the river was a difficult and costly job, and the work of stretching the wires through the swamps wes no child's play. The Western Union and the railroads working in the interest of that company threw every obstacle in its way by filing up post holes until stopped by an injunc-tion and declining to haul its poles and wire, except to regular stations. The line is built just outs de the rail-load right of way. The following congra ulatery messages were sent and received yesterday, but the office, which is at the old stand of the Western Union, will not be open for busi-ness until next Monday:

Maurais, Tana., March 25, 1886. To D. H. Ba'es, President, and J. H. Zeublin, General Superintendent: Memphis sends greating to the world that she is now on a footing of equality with the great commercial cities of the country in having competing telegraphy, as she has already been in her commerce by competing river and railroad transportation lines.

W. P. DUNAVANT, President.

CHICAGO, ILL., March 25, 1886. To W. P. Dunavant, President, Memphis,

Please accept sincere congratulations. I trust the telegraph carrons of your favorite city will indicate by their patronage their hearty apprecia-tion of the enterprise and capital which have finally given them im-proved facilities, low rates and permanent competition

J. E ZEUBLIN, Superintendent.

W. P. Dunavant, President, Memphis, Teon.

Your telegram received announcing the completion of your line to Mem-phis, thus giving to your clifzens, in connection with the Baltimore and Onio Telegraph Company, the benefits of telegraphic competition for the first

HE WILL SERVE. Justice J. M. Coleman at the Service of the Public.

A representative of the Appear, yea-terday called upon Justice J. M. Cole-man to ascertain positively whether or not be would ester the list for the office of Coroner, 1: be filled by the County Court at its meeting the first Monday in next month. The office is an imperiant one, sor on account of the inquests which that officer is sup-posed to hold but which are in reality held by all the manistrates alike, but because of the fact that the Coroner elected next sconth must hold the general election in Alegasi. Sheriff Cannon is incompetent, as he is a can-

didate for re-election.

"Are you a candidate, for Coroner, 'Squire?" the reporter asked, as soon as his eyes became sufficiently accuscomed to the darkness of the embterenable him to distinguish his form. "No, I am not a candidate," was the

reply. But will you refuse to serve if "No. On the contrary, I have yielded to the solicitations of my riends in and out of the party against my own private withes, realising the

worry and annoyance that the duties of the office will cause me. I shall make no canvass, but if I am elected by the court will serve, and will do my duty by the public faithfully and impartially."

This from Justice Coleman will be received with a general expression of gratification. No man stands higher in the estimation of the business com-munity and none could more thor-oughly enjoy the confidence of the people of all classes and political creeds. He has a wide personal acquaintance in every ward and district in the county, knows men by their backs, and his rame and influence in so important a position will give the canvas and the election a tone and dignity which will do a great deal toward preventing those scenes of violence which are too often prevalent

THE NEW BUILDING. The Progress Made by the Young Men's Christian Association

at the polls,

There has been a boom in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association throughout the South the past year, the principal feature being the number of fine buildings that will be exected the precent season. Atlanta lends with a fund of \$80,000, Nashvi'le follows with \$39,000 and Richmond \$30,000, and the result will be handome and convenient buildings in each of these cities, devoted to the use of young men and supplied with readingyoung men and emplied with reading-rooms, libraries, symmasiums, etc. A movement is on foot in this dity to provide a building suitable for our local association. Mrs. Na-peleon Hill is chairman of a commit-ties who are looking for a suitable building that will answer for associa-tion purposes. Several sites have been effired, and one especially meets with the favor of the committee. with the favor of the committee. h ets, but on their return imme e co. wil be tiken, and i the
gris open an off m, will be made at
a co to provide the young men of
wemptie a building commensurate
a true needs of the city.